

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and warmer
Monday night; Tuesday partly
cloudy.

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GETS SIX YEARS FOR HIT RUN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOPE'S second traffic killing in six years emphasizes the fact that the highway death toll is built up not by any one factor but by many. Regulation of speed is one thing, but it alone isn't enough. Enforcement of a driver's license law is another factor, but it alone isn't enough, either. There are still other factors—such as wide streets, and proper lighting.

State Corporation May Push Rural Electric Program

One Million Dollars Available in Federal Construction Loans

INTEREST UNDER 3%
REA Program Lagging in Arkansas, State Commission Finds

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Public Utilities Commission, which has been studying rural electrification problems in Arkansas for several months, made public a proposal over the week-end for formation of a single non-profit corporation to build and operate rural electrification lines in all sections of the state.

Lines would be built with funds to be borrowed from the Federal Rural Electrification Administration, which has set aside \$1,031,000 for construction loans in Arkansas until June 30.

Eligible borrowers may secure loans for approved projects at three per cent interest, with a probable discount that would reduce the rate to 2.7 per cent, and may be amortized over 20 years.

P. A. Lasey, commission chairman said the corporation could be formed under Act 255 of 1931, but that the act should be amended to permit trustees to control the corporation for 20 years instead of 10.

Only Three Arkansas Projects
The commission's statement said that several hundred miles of rural lines have been built in other states with federal REA loans, but that only three such projects have been undertaken in this state. Loans have been approved for two, but no funds have been released.

"Lack of interest in Arkansas to a large extent is due to the unwillingness of companies operating in the state to build rural lines," the statement said. "Within the past 15 or 18 months these companies have built more than 250 miles of rural lines. These lines for the most part have been built into the more densely populated areas and the more sparsely settled communities have been left without service, and if this continues a vast area will be without electric service for a long time. The companies cannot be criticised for building first those lines which have the greatest prospects for revenue."

Plan Outlined
The proposed corporation could be launched with a paid-up capital of only \$1,000, with the stock assigned to and voted by trustees. It was suggested that the stock should be assigned to persons holding office in position, rather than to individuals. The governor, dean of the College of Agriculture and some other federal or state official interested in agricultural extension work were suggested as suitable trustees.

The trustees would elect directors and exercise such other powers incident to the management of the corporation as stockholders usually perform.

The statement said:
"It is contemplated that the energy to be supplied to each line will be furnished by that utility or municipality operating electric plants which would, in the ordinary course, be granted a certificate of convenience and necessity to build the line, if a private utility or municipality was applying for such authority; the energy to be furnished under such conditions and at such rates as may be approved by the Department of Public Utilities and the Federal Rural Electrification Administration. Rates to the ultimate consumer should be likewise fixed."

Futrell Deplores Excess Warrants
Only Public Sentiment Can Stop Practice, Governor Declares

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell, receiving from the state comptroller an audit of Lawrence county's fiscal year, said Monday "the practice of counties issuing warrants in excess of their revenues will never be stopped until public sentiment is crystallized against it."

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City Primary Set Nov. 24; Candidates' Lists Close Oct. 24

Mayor, Treasurer, Municipal Judge Are Up for Election This Year

FOUR ALDERMEN UP
Twelve Days Allowed Candidates in Which to File Pledges

Hope's Democratic city primary election will be held Tuesday, November 24, it was announced Monday by Ed VanSickle and W. A. Lewis, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the City Democratic Central Committee.

Candidates' lists will close 12 days from now—Saturday, October 24. The following offices are to be filled in this election:

Mayor; city treasurer; municipal judge; and one alderman from each of the four wards.

Aldermen whose terms are expiring are:
Ward One: L. Carter Johnson.
Ward Two: K. G. Hamilton.
Ward Three: Roy Johnson.
Ward Four: C. E. Taylor.

Submit Briefs in Suit Club Cases

Municipal Judge Lemley to Announce Decision on October 26

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley took under advisement Monday briefs submitted to him in connection with the trial of four Hope men charged with operating suit clubs in violation of the Arkansas anti-liquor law. He is scheduled to hand down an opinion two weeks from now, Monday, October 26.

Briefs were filed with the judge by Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart who appeared personally and by the defendant's attorneys, Carrigan and Monroe.

Charged with operating suit clubs are Bob Gosnell, Tom Gorham, Matthew Reeves and Roy Johnson. Five defendants forfeited \$10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges. They were D. T. Stephens, Jack Johnson, Charles Joiner, Belton Simpson, and Orli Ward. Two pleaded guilty to drunkenness, Snow Williams and L. Goad, and were fined \$10 each.

Ella Walker pleaded guilty to possession of untaxed liquor and was fined \$5.

Godfrey Moses and Hester Witherspoon were fined \$250 each on charges of disturbing the peace. Both defendants gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bail for each was fixed at \$110.

Alton Gleghorn was convicted of drunkenness and was fined \$10. He gave notice of appeal. Bond was set at \$110.

In a civil suit L. R. Urey was given judgment of \$91 against the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation of Hope for compensation due him for services rendered. The corporation appealed to circuit court.

A civil suit brought by Sinclair Refining company against J. M. Fuller and Homer Fuller doing business as the J. M. Fuller Gin company was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Several city cases were continued until next Monday.

Initiation Tuesday for Kiwanis Club

John P. Cox, Charter Member, Will Make Principal Address

Initiation ceremonies will be held Tuesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hope Kiwanis club at the New Capital hotel.

John P. Cox, charter member of the original Hope Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker on a program arranged by Wayne England.

Turned Brown by Brown Turner

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special)—The Ohio river which drains this neighborhood has so many steamboats in it again they have to have traffic lights, so it would appear people down the river have started spending. This is a big brewery and distillery country but everybody seems sober enough to attend to business, which is booming and despite the drought of the summer months there seems to be enough victuals for everybody willing to eat. The State hasn't turned out a colonel in a con's age, so that's why you don't hear so much of Kentucky any more.

Rotenberry Bill to Be Decided Early

Decision Thursday Will Allow Ballot Preparation on Friday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court announced Monday it would hand down its decision Thursday in a suit seeking to bar the Rotenberry old-age pension initiated act from the November general election ballot.

The court advanced its decision by four days to enable the secretary of state to prepare the ballot by Friday—the deadline under state law.

Under customary procedure the ruling would have been announced next Monday.

The Rotenberry proposal would reenact the sales tax, with all proceeds going to pension payments.

4,000 Horsepower in New Transports

Newest Ship to Weigh 52,000 Pounds and Carry 40 Passengers

The airplane which emerged from the World War, a pin-fendered fledgling scarcely aware of its own potential power in the field of commercial transportation, has grown into a 190-miles-an-hour transport bearing thousands of passengers annually. This is the first of two stories about what has taken place in aviation's laboratories since 1918, especially in the last decade.

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—The ground radio operator drops into the microphone:

"Newark to Jones, trip 6, Newark to Jones, trip 6."

At his car a speaker replies, "Jones, trip 6, to Newark, Jones, trip 6, to Newark. Ten miles east of Allentown, altitude 4,000, visibility unlimited."

America's aviation has come of age. In a decade the size of transport airplanes has been increased fourfold, and in another two years the dimensions of today's transports will almost have doubled.

Improvements Are Rapid
Improvements have come so fast that the aeronautical engineer, designing a 52,000-pound, 40-passenger machine for 1938, is led to fear that he is under-shooting his mark for passenger traffic in 1940.

Look back a bare nine years: Lindbergh was flying the Atlantic. The standard transport machine weighed about 7,000 pounds, accommodated only four or five passengers. The 400-horsepower motor was the wonder of the industry; tomorrow's airplane will lift off the ground under four motors of 1,000 horsepower each.

Look back only seven years: The first transcontinental passenger transport service was inaugurated. Only 36 hours coast-to-coast, it advertised: today the machine which cannot cruise from New York to Burbank or San Francisco in 16 hours is obsolete.

That first ambitious transcontinental line of coast, was a combination rail-and-air proposition. Its big transports flew at 100 miles an hour; today's machines, dwarfing their predecessors, cruise at 190 miles an hour.

Machines Get Faster
The gyro-pilot, the clean sweep of wing and fuselage, aluminum alloy materials, the twin-row 14-cylinder motor and improvements to produce a machine which travels between Cleveland and Chicago in an hour and 50 minutes.

When the airplane was turned to commercial pursuits in 1918, the wing was still an internally-braced structure with a fabric covering. The covering, structurally, was excess weight. Engineers discovered the "skin" or wing covering could be made to strengthen the wing and reduce the weight.

Buddy Ebsen arises at 5:30 a. m. daily to spend a half hour on a golf driving range before he checks in at the studio.

S.H. Kyle Returned by Federal Men on Pension Fraud

U. S. Returns Him From California to Nevada County Jail, Prescott

LAFAYETTE FRAUD
Drew Pension of John W. Meeks After Latter's Death, Charge

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Federal authorities disclosed Monday the arrest in California and return here of a man booked as Solon H. Kyle, charged with stepping into the shoes of a dead Confederate veteran and drawing the latter's pension from the State of Arkansas from 1928 to 1931.

Federal agents arrested Kyle in California on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

He was returned to Prescott and placed in the Nevada county jail to await trial here in November.

Authorities said Kyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Texarkana in 1932. The indictment said John W. Meeks, Confederate veteran of LaFayette county died in 1928 and from that date Kyle made out and mailed all documents necessary to obtain his state pension.

Prison Allowance Increased \$64,000

Governor Futrell Issues Proclamation to Exceed Year's Budget

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell by proclamation authorized the State Penal Board Monday to exceed by \$63,968.39 its budget for the first of the fiscal year ending December 31.

The governor said there had been unusual expenditures by the penitentiary system, including new buildings at Cummings Farm, and the increased cost of commodities, purchase of farm implements, livestock, and canning equipment.

The prison population increased from 1,667 to 1,888 in the past year.

119 Dead in Road Crashes in Nation

Illinois and Michigan Top States With 11 Fatalities Each

By the Associated Press
At least 119 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents throughout the nation over the week-end.

A. Nutley, N. J. woman saw her seven-year-old daughter killed by a novice driver whose car climbed a curb.

An 11-year-old boy died in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital three hours after his face had been torn away when the car in which he was riding struck a truck, breaking the car into and pitching the boy through the windshield.

Methodist Bishop Ernest Waldorf of Chicago told his congregation that "intemperance use of liquor is turning this nation into a slaughter-house."

The National Safety Council convention was told that the discovery by politicians that motorists are "easy picking" for taxes had led to thousands of automobile fatalities through tax evasion and consequent loss of revenue for building good roads.

Week-end auto deaths by stats: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 2; Arizona, 1; California, 8; Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Illinois, 11; Indiana, 4; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 2; New York, 5; North Carolina, 5; Oklahoma, 5; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 10; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 4; Virginia, 16; Washington, 3; Wyoming, 1.

Labor Board Suit Refused by Court

U. S. Supreme Tribunal Rejects Attack by Bradley Company

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court refused Monday to pass on a case by the Bradley Lumber company of Arkansas attacking the constitutionality of the Wagner act which established the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to settle industrial disputes and guarantee collective bargaining to labor.

In Race Around World Via Airways



The ground-the-world assignment of H. R. "Bud" Ekins, writer for the New York World-Telegram and Scripps-Howard Newspapers, seen pounding out a story before beginning his speed odyssey on the dirigible Hindenburg, was turned into a race by announcement that Leo Kieran (inset), New York Times reporter, would make a similar trip. Both will use air transportation facilities available to all tourists, and, although planning their routes independently, hope to connect with the "China Clipper" for its east-bound passenger flight across the Pacific.

310 Die in Worst Filipino Typhoon

Swollen Streams Hide Many in Wreckage of Flimsy Native Huts

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—One of the worst typhoons in the history of the Philippines caused at least 310 deaths and left hundreds unaccounted for as it spread destruction into additional areas Monday night (Oriental time).

The latest compilation by the Manila Tribune showed that most of the known dead are in Nueva Ecija province.

Streams flooded by devastating wind and rain held scores of bodies in the debris of flimsy native huts.

The total number of fatalities will not be known until the floods subside and communications are restored.

Larger Authority for State Police

Proper Lights and Brakes on Motor Cars Are to Be Checked

LITTLE ROCK.—An extensive program of public safety, law enforcement and general public service to be centered around the State Police Department is contemplated by Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, Democratic nominee for governor, it was learned over the week-end.

Mr. Bailey revealed to advisors recently that he plans to merge the present state highway patrol with the State Police Department, turning over to State Rangers the duty of enforcing automobile and truck traffic regulations, such as overloading, operating vehicles without license, proper lights, brakes, etc.

He expressed the belief that the enforcement of license laws and regulations should be separate from the department that collects the licenses.

He plans to ask the legislature to extend the authority of State Rangers to operate a receiving station for all prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary and will not consider any applications for clemency until he receives a complete report on the prisoner from the State Police Department, he said.

The Rangers will examine, photograph, fingerprint and obtain a complete record of all prisoners before they are turned over to penitentiary authorities, under Mr. Bailey's plan.

Duplicate files of all convicts would be kept at Ranger headquarters and penitentiary authorities would be required to notify State Police headquarters immediately of all escapes.

Presbyterian Men Will Dine at 7 p. m. Tuesday

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the men of First Presbyterian church will meet in the church dining room for their regular monthly dinner. The preparation and serving of the dinner is in charge of Mrs. Leo Robins' Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary. A committee has in preparation a program of entertainment for the evening. All men of the church are urged to attend.

Simmie Munn in Plea of Guilty on 2 Criminal Counts

Negro Waives Indictment in Quick Session Circuit Court

TAKEN TO PRISON
His Capture Near Here Saturday Revealed After J. M. Boswell Death

Simmie Munn, 24-year-old Hope negro, pleaded guilty Monday at Washington at an adjourned term of circuit court and was sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary for the hit-and-run death of J. M. Boswell, Hope merchant who died early Saturday in Josephine hospital.

Munn appeared before Circuit Judge Lester Bush and confessed he was the driver of the death automobile. He pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter and failing to stop after an accident. He was given one year on the manslaughter charge and five years on the second charge.

Both were maximum sentences. Immediately after the trial he was placed in an automobile and taken to the penitentiary by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden.

Two other negroes, Cleveland Williams and Ona Bell Williams, negro

The Accident
Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart in an interview Monday called attention to the Arkansas law governing behavior after an automobile accident.

"The automobile driver must stop and render aid in any accident where someone is either injured or killed.

Failure to stop makes the driver liable to a prison sentence of not less than 30 days and not more than five years—the maximum penalty being given Simmie Munn for failure to stop, plus an additional one-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

oman, riding with Munn at the time of the fatal accident, have been released from jail. No charges are filed against them.

Sheriff Jim Bearden said that the grocer was captured early Saturday morning about three miles north of Hope and were taken out of the state as a precaution against possible violence.

The sheriff quoted them as saying "We wanted to stop after the accident but we were scared to death and kept going."

Mr. Boswell was struck by the automobile about 7 p. m. Friday at Third and Pine streets as he was walking home after business hours. He was badly mangled and died without regaining consciousness.

It was the first fatal hit-and-run case in Hope in the past six years.

Cost of Relief Is Dropping—F. D. R.

U. S. Currency Safest in World, President Tells Denver Audience

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—President Roosevelt coupled a declaration Monday that "we are around the corner" with a statement that the American monetary system "is the safest in the world today."

He asserted that government relief and other costs are coming down with the increase in private employment, and pledged the New Deal to "more action and sound advice to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we rejoice."

New "Road Race" Track Is Opened

Long Island Course Has Flat Turns, Complicating Road Conditions

Photo on Sports Page
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—(AP)—Tazio Nuvolari and Count Antonio Brivio waged a blistering battle for pace-setting honors Monday in a 300-mile race for \$60,000 prize money on the new million-dollar Roosevelt raceway.

New Kind of Track
The new Long Island motor track is four-mile course with short straightaways and flat turns.

It introduces to the United States a contrasted with the steeply-banked courses of most American tracks. The idea of building a race-track to resemble average road conditions is to emphasize on driving skill rather than brute strength of motor cars. The new Roosevelt track gives the driver of the slower car a "break."

A THOUGHT

A brother offended is harder to be won than a strong city; and their contentions are like the bars of a castle.—Proverbs 18:19.

(Continued on page three)

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Every Swimmer Should Know How to Resuscitate Drowning Victims

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Swimming, once a summer sport, is now a popular recreation throughout the year. Development of swimming pools in connection with schools, clubs, and summer and winter resorts has been tremendous.

The swimmer should observe certain precautions:

1. He should not enter the water if he is overheated.
2. It is not wise to swim soon after a meal.
3. Cramps of the muscles while swimming are a source of danger, but not nearly so serious as is commonly thought. The danger comes not from the cramp, but from the panic which causes the swimmer to flounder and sink. Whenever a cramp occurs, the muscles should be rubbed gently.
4. If your teeth chatter and your skin turns blue, come out of the water immediately and warm up.

Kneel facing forward, straddling the patient's legs above the knees. Place the palms of the hands on each side of his back, just above the belt line and about four inches apart, thumbs and fingers together, the little fingers over and following the line of the ribs and the tips of fingers just out of sight.

With arms straight, lean gradually forward, pressing downward and forward, and counting slowly, "one, two, three." Snap your hands sideways off the patient's back. Swing your body back, counting slowly, "four, five." Rest. Straighten the arms and repeat the pressure.

To assist in timing the three movements of the straight-arm pressure, quick release and swing back (about 12 to the minute), repeat during the period of pressure, "Out goes the bad air," snap off your hands and repeat, during the period of release, "In comes the good."

Keep working steadily until the breathing begins and continues naturally.

This technic should be so familiar to the operator that he can automatically throw himself into the correct attitude and rhythm. In most industries, special crews are trained in this work.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Repeated Effort—Good Grammar Depends On It

Repetition is the secret of habit. I believe this to be responsible for repeated mistakes in grammar. The child learns to say "I seen" at home and perhaps says the term or one just as bad, some hundred times a day. Then at school he is taught that "I saw" is right. In school he writes it a few times and is corrected when he uses it orally, but this is not enough to offset the perpetual usage at home.

Perhaps few children actually say "I seen" today, but the number who are really ungrammatical, if not illiterate, is appalling. Sometimes I wonder why schools don't have some special way of defeating this careless, and almost national, habit.

It's Up to Mothers. Now it often happens that a mother knows her verbs and cases very well. She knows, for instance, that "He doesn't" is right and "He don't" is wrong. But she, too, has become careless through the years, because her husband or the neighbors take little stock in correct speaking. It goes either one way or the other; either the correct one conquers the other, or the incorrect one influences the erstwhile follower of good form. The trend is usually down, just as a shiftless character will take the finer one with it.

So it is the woman of the family, as it usually is, who must try to elevate the whole general tenor of speech.

Repetition is the cure. Have Johnny,

who persists in saying "he don't" come right to your knee and say fifty times at sitting, "he doesn't," "she doesn't," "it doesn't." Let him skip the "don't" words such as "I don't," "we don't," "they don't," during his exercises, because you want him to remember that only a few pronouns are followed by "doesn't." It must become second nature for him to choose the combination. It sounds hard, but it is as simple as can be.

Start on Child's Errors. If he says "I seen" or anything like it, begin on that. Get after the glaring mistakes first. If he drops his "g's" and say "readin'" put him through a course of "ing's." If he uses "ain't" for "anything," try to make him say "are not" or "isn't." The word is used some places correctly as an abbreviation, but it makes most people shiver, and rightly.

Get the pronouns sorted. If Johnny insists on saying "him and me went," make him say "he and I" dozens of times a day. One thing at a time. It is worth while to spend weeks in retraining one wrong phrase of Johnny's. The whole family can drone their daily dozen together. Put a little fun into it. Demand small penalties for infractions. Anything that helps the future senator to be his own man when he gets up after dinner to address a crowd of college presidents.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Short Takes: Grace Won't Team With M. Mouse, D. Duck... Fred, Ginger to Do a Separation

HOLLYWOOD—Henry Fonda's so-called bride, the former Frances Brown, has never yet seen him on the screen.

The barnyard jinx pursues Grace Moore, who objects to sharing a movie scene with a cow. Other evening the singer flatly balked at going on the air in company with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

More animal news: A fighting bull chased a director clear off a studio lot the other day, amid cheers. Biggest job of stoozing is being done by an elephant, Anna May, was hired for some scenes in "Arizona Mahoney," but developed temperament and wouldn't work without Jenny's company.

Dixie Dunbar looks faintly like Simone Simon, and so does Sonja Henie—each has a wide face, small nose. All three are under contract to the same studio, too. In Hollywood no woman wants to resemble another, for even flattering comparisons are damaging to careers.

If Shirley Temple really is taking Chinese lessons from Keye Luke, as press agents insist, it's a wonder the studio couldn't find a better tutor. The Canton-born actor, who came to America at the age of 2, once told me he couldn't speak a word of Chinese.

Another item that I ought to save for April Fool release: "Eleanor Powell owns a German shepherd dog which can actually do a tap dance." Best guess is that the death of Irving Thalberg will not bring Norma Shearer's retirement from the camera. Thalberg was more ambitious for his wife than for himself. Two stories, "Pride and Prejudice" and "Marie Antoinette," had been prepared for her this autumn.

Carole Lombard is to appear in a

SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Mack © 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STACE AND CAROLINE MEED have a run-down blue house with their lovely, indolent cat, a black and white cat, and two old Negro servants, Al and ZEKKE.

Al is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, but is neglected by him for EVE ELWELL, just home from college.

Major Meed goes on a spree and is loved by the girls and Al and ZEKKE. Kite and Caroline Meed go to Louisville with ZEKKE to deliver four baked hams ordered by a club. Their sedan is struck by a car with an ancient license.

The driver, a stranger, gives them \$50 for repairs and consents to take the car to the home in the city. Easie Meed asks to buy the formula for curing and cooking the hams, and asks \$500 for it. She finally pays the sum when Kate informs her that she has seen him steal the license plates from their damaged car. The girls break the news and buy a new dress for Kate to wear to a dance.

DOWN AT State University a young man of 24 had just received his diploma.

Thomas Jefferson Howard was his name.

There had been no one there to see him graduate—no one who belonged to him, that is. He was the last of his clan in that rough mountain county that fringed the lowlands and was yet a part of the hills.

He had come down at 21—three years ago—"to finish his learning" at the university of his native state. During those three years he had accomplished a four-year course, studying even during the summer weeks to win his credits.

Through it all, he had been shy and proud and sullen, knowing himself to be "different" and resenting it. It was not merely that he was older than the youths around him. He was unmistakably "mountain" in speech and gesture and appearance. Mountain, too, in his silences and his suspicious reserve.

A girl had laughed at him as he had crossed the campus, half an hour ago. A very pretty girl. She had been strolling between two dapper lower classmen in white flannels, and as Jeff Howard passed the trio they had looked at him without troubling to veil the amusement in their eyes.

The girl's laughing voice had floated back to him, "Who's the big scarecrow?"

"Thomas Jefferson Howard," he heard one of the boys say, accenting the high-sounding name with a diabolical drawl.

He could imagine the rest. They'd told the girl about his nicknames, of course. "Old Constitution" and "Old Democracy." About his futile attempts at dancing. His eternal selection of the wrong clothes. His tucking his napkin under his chin that time at the freshman banquet. Yes, they could have kept that pretty girl in stitches for an hour, if they'd wanted to, just telling her the things Jeff Howard used to do when he was trying to be "one of the boys." . . . After that first year he'd quit trying.

HE repeated his own name with a laugh. "Thomas Jefferson Howard!" No wonder there'd been a titter when that name was called in the graduate list and he had responded. What had his parents meant, tying a name like Thomas Jefferson to a child in a cabin in a clearing?

His head between his hands, he stared in bitterness and scorn. He had discarded the cap and gown, picked up his hat and went purposefully from the room and the house. Gaining the street, he went striding toward a town-bound street car and swung aboard it.

Actually, Jeff Howard was not meek. He was six feet three in height and large of bone. His head was superbly moulded, his features strong and good. But, like many mountain people, he was thin and awkward and slightly stooped. His brown hair stood up proudly. His sharp blue eyes wore a narrowed expression, as if looking intently down the barrel of a shotgun.

When he had reached the business section of the town, Jeff Howard went into an office building and took an elevator to the office of his lawyer.

"Mr. McBain will see you, Mr. Howard," a secretary told him immediately. She was deferential, but he did not notice it.

Here, indeed, was the irony of the thing—this awkward mountain-towner was wealthy. During the last year of his parents' lives, an especially fine vein of coal had been found on their land. Jeff, at 20, had inherited it. For a year thereafter he had studied with a tutor in one of the semi-mountain towns, laboriously filling in the gaps of his patchy elementary education and preparing himself for college. He had believed that a college degree would make him one of the people of the cities and the lowlands.

color feature called "Safari." Twentieth Century-Fox is already shooting an African item titled, "The Hunter." New sky-scaper on the leading-man horizon—Lee Dixon. He's a hooper, and 6 feet 3 inches tall.

The very music you're hearing on the air may one day be used as scoring for talkies. It's a new racket practiced by a couple of impoverished independent companies which can't afford to buy big orchestras. So they're recording innumerable radio programs and transplanting the music to films.

JEFF HOWARD sat across the desk from his lawyer and wasted no words. "I've graduated," he said. "I'm ready to get out of this town." Waving aside Mr. McBain's congratulations, he went on curtly: "I want to talk to you about the mortgages I hold. You told me most of 'em are in Blue Grass property, didn't you?"

"Well," he continued at a nod of assent from the lawyer, "I want to take over the best farm I can lay my two hands on."

Mr. McBain rang for his secretary and called for Mr. Howard's papers. He was glad to see the young mountaineer taking some interest in his property at last.

After McBain had looked over the papers he cleared his throat and said uncertainly: "There's Major Sam Meed's farm over in Shelby county. It's been practically yours for a year now, but I've held off, trying to give the old man a break. You don't like to foreclose in a case like that?"

"A case like what?" asked Jeff Howard coldly.

Mr. McBain took off his glasses and held them in his hand. He looked thoughtful and regretful. He was trying to think of what he could say to induce his client to forget old Major Meed's farm. He did not realize until too late that he had said the wrong thing entirely.

"Major Meed is as fine an old gentleman as you'll find in Kentucky," he explained, not dreaming of the bitter feeling in the young man's heart. "His people were aristocrats, yet simple and genuine. His family has held this farm for generations. The house has never been lived in by anyone not named Meed."

"What's the house like?" asked Jeff Howard. It was significant that he asked about the house, rather than the land.

"It's situated about five miles beyond Shelby on the Louisville pike," Mr. McBain replied. "A big red brick house, sitting about a quarter-mile off the pike beyond a woodland. I believe it's considered pretty good, architecturally."

Jeff Howard filled his briar pipe, lit it and took several deep puffs. "Get in touch with Meed's lawyer," he said briefly, "or his banker—whatever's handlin' it. I'd like to take over the place as soon as possible. I'm lookin' for a suitable place to live. This location sounds all right to me."

MR. MCBAIN shook his head. "I wouldn't advise it, Howard. I wouldn't advise it at all. You'd find yourself in a hornet's nest of ill will. The entire county would be down on you. Major Meed's a sort of institution in that neck of the woods. People respect him, love him—"

"But not enough to pay his debts for him," interrupted Jeff Howard. "Well, I don't neither. He's nothin' to me. Get me the place as soon as it's legal."

"Look here, Mr. Howard," said the lawyer earnestly, "you've got a couple of other farms that would do you just as well. Maybe better. Now there's one near Berea, closer to your old home—"

Jeff flushed angrily. "Tryin' to get me back to the mountains, are you? Well, I'm not goin' back. I'm through with the tall hills. I'm settlin' in the Blue Grass, and if the snobs don't like it, then they can lump it. . . . Look here, McBain. I'll tell it to you straight. I'm sick as hell of havin' these blue-bloods and near blue-bloods crackin' their faces in a grin when they hear my hillbilly twang. Well, I'm ready to give 'em somethin' to think about. Somethin' to hate me about, if you want to put it that way—"

The lawyer tried to speak, but the angry boy brushed him aside. "I'll take the best farm I can lay my hands on. You've already admitted that's the Meed place. Well, I'm goin' to settle down on it with a horse and a shotgun and a couple of dogs. I don't need to farm. I'll let it go to ruin if I please. I'll cut down all those trees they're so stinkin' proud of and plant tobacco round the stumps. I'll—"

As he talked on, violently but purposefully, Mr. McBain knew that the Meed case was lost. He'd have to wire the old man's lawyers, Prentiss and Elwell down at Shelby, and tell them his client meant business.

"Very well, Mr. Howard," he said formally. "If that's your last word I'll attend to the foreclosure at once. You realize, do you, that you get the house furnishings also in this case?"

"I didn't know it," answered Jeff Howard, "but I'm right glad to hear it. I'll save me trouble, I'll need suitable furniture."

He went back to his boarding house, grimly pleased with himself. He was about to humble a Blue Grass family. Maybe there'd be a girl. Like the one who had laughed at him this morning.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Poetry of Sustained Strength, Beauty.

Two of the fall's more distinguished books of poetry are "Splendour in the Grass" by Audrey Wurdemann, and "Calling Western Union," by Genevieve Taggard (both published by Harper's \$2). Widely different in technique and point of view, they stand together in excellence of performance.

Miss Wurdemann, whose book, "Bright Ambush," won the Pulitzer award in 1934, presents in this new volume singing lyric verse of sustained beauty. More mature than her previous work, these poems have a delicate strength and an urgent awareness of the beauty of the physical world.

The purpose of her poetry seems to be to catch the loveliness of the world at hand and imprison it in her lyrics. This is not poetry of great depth; there is no apparent pondering of the changing philosophy of our day. It has, however, vivid imagery, charm, and exquisite technical precision.

Miss Taggard's volume is in violent contrast to the other as far as poetic creed is concerned. A remarkably written autobiographical preface intimately explains her social views. She is acutely conscious of the anti-Fascist currents of the times, which she translates into stirring reality by means of her poems.

The style is clear-cut, almost curt, and emphasizes by its very restraint and passionate conviction of the verse. Miss Taggard has none of Miss Wurdemann's illusions or lack of concern in the future. Every line is the cry of a zealot for a cause.

Miss Taggard takes no middle road and scorns her poetic contemporaries (one of whom, by the way, is Miss Wurdemann) who do so. She has not forgotten, however, in her role of apostle, the lyric strength and beauty which feature her former work. This volume marks a major advance in her career.

Blevins

Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield of El Dorado is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds and daughters, Lynda and Mary Faith, are spending this week in Shreveport visiting relatives.

Luther Murns of Little Rock was the week end guest of his uncle, John Burns and Mrs. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart were Sunday guests of relatives near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt and Miss Gladys Hunt were Tuesday evening guests of relatives in Marlbrook community.

Mrs. Vela Perry Cathey of Fort Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and children and Mrs. Henry Griffith were week end guests of relatives in Waldo.

A. H. Wade spent Sunday in El Dorado.

Aubrey Stewart, Herman Smith and Sohen Freyberger spent the week end in Blevins with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Ward and

Clell Ward motored to Little Rock Sunday and spent the day with Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter Yvonne and Mrs. E. M. Bonds were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

W. U. Wade was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

H. C. Wade attended to business in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater of Hope, spent Wednesday night with friends in the Marlbrook community.

W. M. Slayton of Girdon was attending to business near Blevins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eual White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brooks left Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with relatives there.

Walks to Forget Love LONDON — (AP) — Mercer, rejected lover, put women behind him—by taking a 1,500 mile walk around the English coast.

"Walking's good exercise," Nat explained. "It takes your mind off things. There's the sun, the air, and the open road—and consolation."

Tilly Lorch rehearses her in the center of a circle of full mirrors to check her work from angle.

Joan Crawford keeps a perfect record of everyone who visits her home, instead of signing a guest book. She makes a photograph of each guest.

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For Clean System Health To Prevent Sick

One of the advantages of Draught is that, if it is taken first disengaging feeling of action, one or two doses usually relief. Prompt relief, such as is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected. A clean system for health has saved thousands of people useless sickness. They keep a box of Black-Draught in the medicine cabinet and take the vegetable laxative at the first constipation. They say that it brings is mighty hard to beat. Find out, by trying it, why people prefer Black-Draught comes to buying a laxative.

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...and men--

--here's a tip

When your wife buys a new gas range during this event, make the modernization of her kitchen complete You can buy a new automatic water heater on the same terms and with the same allowances and pay for both appliances in one small monthly amount.

(Go on now, surprise her)

\$10 HEATER FREE with each purchase of range or water heater during this sale, and if both are purchased together, we allow you **An Extra 10% Discount**

Call at our office or phone us, and one of our representatives will be glad to come to your home and give you complete information to help you select the range or water heater suitable for your kitchen.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Columbus Day, October 12, 1932

Behind him lay the gray Azores. Behind the Gates of Hercules. Before him not the ghost of shores. Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said: "Now must we pray. For lot the very stars are gone. Brave Admiral, speak, what shall I say?"

"Why, say, sail on! sail on! on!" They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow.

Until at last the blanched mate said: "Why, not even God would know. Should I and all my men fall dead. These very winds forget their way. For God from these dread seas is gone. Now speak, brave Admiral, speak and say!"

He said: "Sail on! sail on! on!" "Brave Admiral, say but one good word: What shall we do when hope is gone?" The words leap like a leaping sparrow. "Sail on! sail on! sail on! on!" Then, tale and worn, he kept his deck. And peered through darkness. Ah, that night!

Of all dark nights and then a speck—A light! a light! a light! a light! It grew, a starlit flag unfurled. It grew to be Time's burst of dawn. It gained a world; he gave that world the grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett were Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in Blewett.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Char. Haynes, West Second street, with Miss Mammie Twichell as co-hostess. Mrs. E. F. McDowell will lead the program.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Pentecost, Mrs. Logan Bailey, Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. A. D. Brannan were Friday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander were Monday visitors in Camden, attending the District Dental Association.

The Althean and Glenner, classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the educational building on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brazell of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Chloe Smith of Nashville were Sunday visitors with friends in the city.

Mrs. W. F. Sauer and Mrs. J. F. Gorin have spent the past few days seeing the Texas Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The Centennial Festival chorus will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist church. It is imperative that all who expect to sing at the Festival attend this rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haworth of Springfield, Ill., will arrive Monday for a visit with Mrs. C. W. Weltman and Miss Mabel Haworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie motored to Hot Springs for a short visit on Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Houston, Texas, will arrive Monday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other home folks.

Mrs. Guy Fulk and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush of Little Rock were weekend guests of the Berniers at the Capital hotel.

The Ogleby P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Ogleby school. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. L. M. Wilson and children, George and Charles of Lansing, Mich., were weekend guests of Mrs. Daisy King. Mrs. Wilson and children will spend the winter in Brownsville, Tex.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and son T. P. have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Mary Della Carrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan of Hope, and a student at Hendrix college, has been named feature editor of the 1937 Troubadour, annual publication of the Student association. Miss Carrigan's appointment was made and announced by Harold Russell Jr., editor of the yearbook.

Marilyn Ward, Hope senior at Hendrix college, was one of four women selected to represent the Student association on the Hendrix college float entered in the Faulkner county centennial celebration parade here this week. Mary Della Carrigan, also of Hope, was another of the representatives.

Try, Unwed Mother As Baby Slayer



I went up on the roof in a daze. I wanted to kill myself. I fainted. When I woke up my baby was gone. That was the story told on the witness stand in New York by Elizabeth Smith (above), 18, unwed mother charged with the murder of her baby by dropping it off the roof of her home a few hours after it was born. She was unattended at the infant's birth.

Dr. Klink Extends Service a Week

Revivalist Pleads With Men to Exert "Horse Sense" in Life

The congregation of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle voted unanimously to ask Dr. Klink to stay another week and he agreed to do so, therefore the campaign will close next Sunday instead of last Sunday as had been previously planned.

The evangelist spoke to a full house Sunday night on "The Most Fearful Texas in The New Testament."

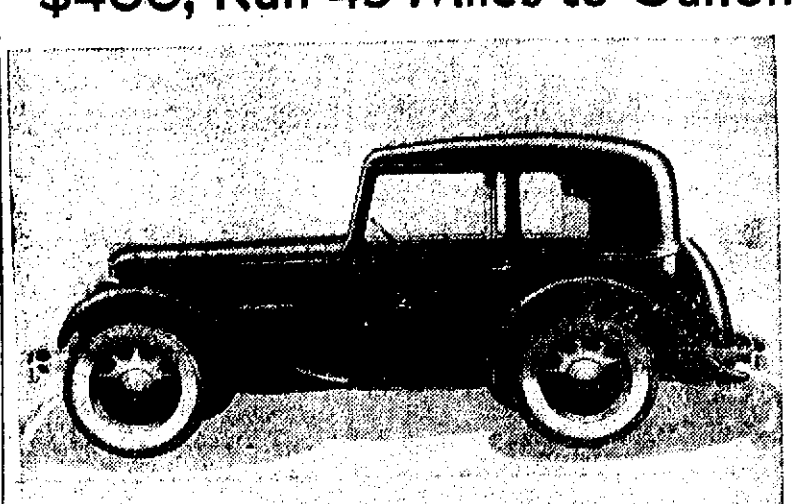
Dr. Klink said: "Only men sin animals do not. A horse would not drink whisky; he has too much horse-sense. He employed God to give men at least enough horse sense" to give them a "stable" mind. Sin, said Dr. Klink, is a killer, sin will "get you" eventually. The only cure for sin is repentance and conversion.

Monday night Evangelist Klink will speak on, "The Resurrection of Sin," and Tuesday night, "God's Last Invitation."

Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a day service in connection with the prayer meeting. Dr. Klink will speak at these services, the general public is invited to all these services this last week of the Klink campaign.

The music and singing is a special feature of the meeting each night, the service beginning at 7:45.

New Light Car to Sell Under \$400; Run 45 Miles to Gallon



One of the line of autos selling for less than \$400 which local dealers will offer for 1937. The car is wide enough for three people. There is a large rear compartment. Other models include a de luxe and business coupe, a standard roadster, and two quarter-ton truck styles. There is also a custom-built roadster.

A line of trucks and passenger automobiles which will sell for less than \$400 will be among the new models offered by American dealers to motorists for 1937.

Named the American Bantam, its makers state that it is the only American-made line of cars which runs 45 to 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and goes 30,000 to 40,000 miles on a single set of tires. The auto is being manufactured by The American Bantam Car Company, Butler, Pa.

4,000 Horsepower

(Continued from page one)

degree of internal braking required.

New Gas Made

Before the airplane went big business, propellers had fixed pitches. Maximum efficiency required a low pitch for the takeoff, a high pitch for flying. In practice, a compromise in pitch was found necessary. Now the pilot controls his propeller pitch at will with the turn of a knob.

Oil company research produced fuels which would "burn" with less residue and produce more power. Engine manufacturers could, and did, increase the compression of their cylinders. They obtained more horsepower per pound of motor weight.

What has happened to American aviation? Aeronautical engineers will tell you they have been rubbing Aladdin's lamp so hard the brass is worn thin. In design, improvement in fuels, the "stepping up" of motors, the development of flying aids and the expansion of the nation's airport system lie the answer to the advancements achieved in a romantic calling which suddenly went big business.

Tomorrow: A Machine That Thinks.

Myrna Loy's Christmas gifts are already in the making. She knits quilts and sweaters for her friends.

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, planning a bird sanctuary for their Brentwood home—accommodations for 500 birds.

ANNOUNCING

Beginning today and continuing until Sunday, October 11th, we will wash and grease cars for \$1.25.

TEXICO CERTIFIED STATION

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F. S. HEARNE, Mgr.

Easter Flower Is Year Round Motif

It's Being Applied to All Things in Glass, China, Wallpaper

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Prepared by McCall's Magazine for the Associated Press

It looks as if Easter will start this fall and go through a whole year. This somewhat unorthodox procedure will be inspired by the new popularity of the lily as a decorative motif. Wallpapers, chintzes, lamps, candlesticks, all kinds of things in glass, china and metal, will look like a florist's before Easter.

In Chintzes

Great clusters of calla lilies decorate some of the most charming wallpapers of the season. One has large bunches of white lilies with green leaves against a glazed yellow background. The delicate color scheme of the paper pleads for a room in green and white—floor of green linoleum with white insets; white wainscoting; white draperies with green lined swag valance; green furniture with green and white striped upholstery.

The new chintzes are adorned not only with the exotic tiger lily and the shy lily-of-the-valley; and there is just about every other kind of lily you can think of. The white of the lilies is perfect against the favorite backgrounds of yellow, ice blue, pale green or gray.

Candlesticks, Too

Believe it or not, there is a pair of dressing table lamps with base of calla lilies in white with green leaves. New candlesticks are unblushingly lilies—in blue, green, white or yellow pottery, with the candle forming the stem.

Still popular are the calla lilies

drawn into glass paper weights. And fitting nicely into the lily scheme are lily-decorated cigarette boxes, waste baskets and mirrors.

Eighteen years ago Joe Penner, the comedian was an usher at a Detroit theater.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size...30¢
Double Quantity 50¢

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SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER

TAILORED COATS \$2.00
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Announces the opening of his office in the First National Bank Building.

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Gives COMFORT Daily

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BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

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Matinee 2:30

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JOAN Crawford

—with—

Robert Taylor

Lunch Barrymore

—and—

Franchot Tone

—in—

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

If you count permanency and satisfaction in Portraits.

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FOR SALE COUNTRY HOMES

On Annuized Purchase Plan. Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.

Write at Once for additional information, to

C. B. TYLER

Hope, Arkansas

Clayton Comes Out

(Continued From Page One)

was the inevitable result," he said.

"The policy of reciprocal trade agreements inaugurated by the present administration is at least a step taken to correct this situation.

"Governor Landon condemns this policy and promises, if elected to scrap it. His position is an expression of such narrow unenlightened nationalism and provincialism, that I am convinced his leadership would not greatly differ from that which his party inflicted on the country from 1920 to 1933.

Townsend for Landon

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension plan founder, issued a statement Sunday asking his followers to vote for Governor Alf M. Landon in those state where William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, will not be on the ballot November 3 because it was "imperative" that President Roosevelt be defeated.

Dr. Townsend said last Thursday that he would vote for the Republican candidate, "as the lesser of two evils," because Lemke was unable to get on the ballot in California where the elderly pension advocate has his voting residence.

"It is imperative that Franklin Roosevelt be defeated November 3," Dr. Townsend's statement said, "if we are to enact the Townsend national recovery plan into a law during the next administration."

"Mr. Roosevelt has given silent assent to the political campaigns waged against our organization under the guise of 'investigations' by the New Deal administration. Mr. Roosevelt must be defeated.

"It is, and has been my constant goal to see that Congress enact the Townsend plan into a law."

day with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McDowell.

Misses Helen and Lorene Butler spent Sunday with Misses Noel and Lois Huckabee.

Mrs. Maude Clements was the Sunday dinner guest of her daughter Mrs. Amzie McDowell.

Mrs. Wadie Burns visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quillen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oubry McDowell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Turner Sunday.

Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and small children spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Clara Martin of Fairview.

Mrs. Ray McDowell of Hope and Mrs. Frank Hill of Sprink Hill visited their sister, Mrs. Ludie Butler Tuesday.

E. E. Phillips and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Yocum of El Dorado.

Truman Burns visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quillen from Sunday till Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson visited in Spring Hill Sunday.

Misses Juanita Collins and Marie McDowell spent Saturday and Sunday

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I guess Chuck would bring ME candy, too, only he says I've gotta go in training if I'm to be honorary captain of his football team."

Chesterfield Wins

... they're milder

they have a more pleasing taste and aroma

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THE SPORTS PAGE

World's Best Drivers Enter Vanderbilt Race

Foreign Drivers Favored to Win

Speed Kings Risk Their Lives at New Roosevelt Track

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW YORK—What unquestionably is the greatest automobile racing strip ever designed to meet the attack of speed kings awaits the human comets of three continents at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., at 11 a. m. Monday.

"Europe has nothing like it," is the judgment of Tazio Nuvolari, Italian wreath of the roads.

Custody of the new George Vanderbilt Cup, and \$60,000 added, will be decided over 400 miles of a four-mile circuit with 16 turns. The event seems certain to be destined to become America's No. 1 autumn automobile number.

It revises the glories of the old Vanderbilt Cup which was staged on Long Island roads from 1904 to 1910, when the automobile still was in the chug-chug stage. But the old Vanderbilt Cup never was like the race at Roosevelt Raceway is going to be.

The old race for the trophy presented by William K. Vanderbilt attracted drivers from Europe, and a quarter-million spectators from all parts of the United States. But the spectators in those days lined the roads to watch the cars whiz past, and then waited for the next car to come.

Experts Pick Foreigners

The new race for the huge silver trophy presented by young George Vanderbilt has attracted drivers from Australia and Europe as well as every present-day topnotcher in American motor speed. And for this race, the spectator who sits in the stands that will accommodate 60,000 spectators will be able to follow with his eyes the progress of every car over every foot of the uniquely designed track.

The experts pick the foreigners—the Italians, the French, the English, or the lone Australian, Freddie McEvoy, to win. The foreigners blandly admit they should prevail, because they have been well schooled in the intricate art of road racing during the past 20 years, during which Americans have devoted themselves to the headlong pace of the speedway, with Indianapolis as their pinnacle.

"It will be a test immeasurably superior to Indianapolis in its demands for driving skill and stamina," says Lou Meyer, who stands alone among American knights of the road as a result of his three victories in the 500-mile "Cossack" race.

Big Demand for Strength

"It will take the shoulders and arms of a heavyweight wrestler to win," explains Dave Evans, veteran of the Indianapolis brinks.

The Italians, headed by Nuvolari, with Count Antonio Brivio and Dr. Giuseppe Farina as his supporting cast in sleek, powerful and brilliantly red Alfa Romeo cars, believe they will cope.

That they have in Nuvolari one of the most phenomenal performers in present-day sport is certain. The cocky and tight-lipped Nuvolari has haggard 37 of his last 153 races. It is a record never equaled in automobile speed. His countrymen call him the "man who has a contract with the devil," so fortunate has he been in escaping injury in his stunts.

The French believe Jean Pierre Wimille, winner this year of the French Grand Prix, will be first to get the checkered flag. Lord Howe, the fifth Earl Howe, head of one of England's most aristocratic families, is favored by the British, with the Hon. Brian Lewis, another gentleman driver, well liked.

But back most of the Americans into a corner, and he'll tell you that the invaders are in for a rude surprise. This goes for Wild Bill Cummings, Babe Stapp, Evans, Wilbur Shaw, Meyer and the rest.

Clark Gable is in the market for a yacht, and has been trying to John Barrymore's infant, said to be for sale.

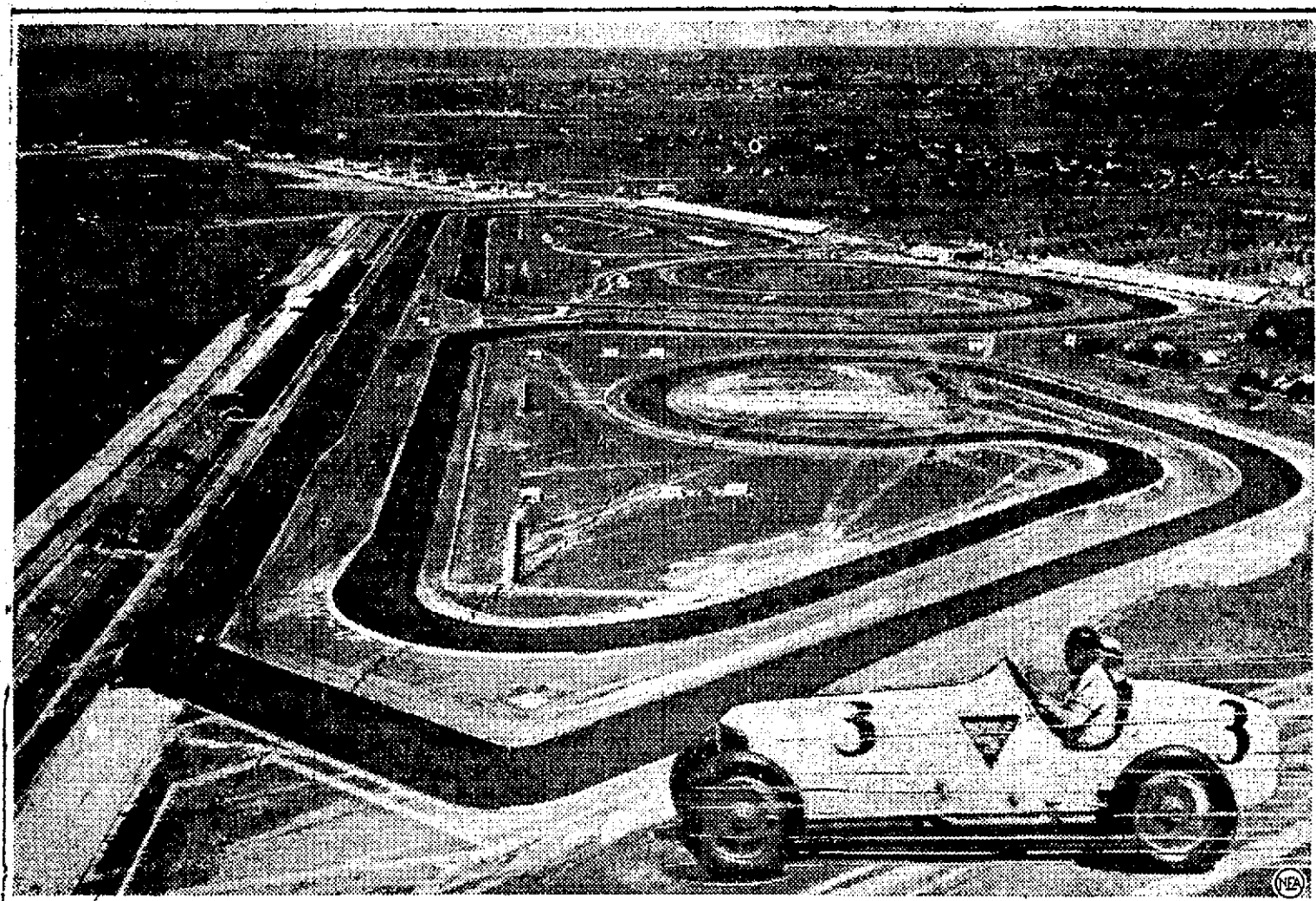
Actor Walter Kingsford worked in a London paper factory before he decided to hit the stage as a career.

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Socks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
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Damage claims never worry the man with Collision and Liability Insurance.

Tough Battles Face Arkansas High School Football Teams Coming Week-End

Sixteen Curves in Four Miles



The four-mile Roosevelt Raceway, the 16 curves of which will feel the drive of auto speed creations piloted by drivers from three continents, Oct. 12, in the 400-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race.

Wilkinson Shifted to Quarterback Job

200-Pound Guard to Be Field General for Coach Bernie Bierman

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—Charles (Bud) Wilkinson is the answer to the question: "Who can fill the shoes of Babe Leavor and Glenn Seidel at the Minnesota quarterback post?"

When Leavor and Seidel were lost by graduation, Coach Bernie Bierman faced a difficult problem. Those two best field generals in Minnesota's history.

Last fall, in the Northwestern game, the 200-pound Wilkinson, a brilliant and fast guard, intercepted a Northwestern pass and barged down the field like a 10-ton truck until he was run out of bounds near the goal line. That gave Bierman an idea.

Wilkinson, a backfield man in prep school, was quickly put through Bierman's "quarterback school" and came out with a double "A" rating. When practice started this fall, Bierman immediately took him out of the line and named him No. 1 quarter.

Wilkinson, in his first game as pilot, maneuvered the Gophers to a 14-7 win over the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

"I only used about five or six plays," Wilkinson said after the game. "I guess I'm not so hot." But Bierman and his aides don't agree.

Wilkinson not only is a powerful blocker but has the surest hands on the squad on pass plays. The Uram-to-Wilkinson pass combination may rival the famous Wymann-to-Boston team of 20 years ago.

In the Washington game, Andy Uram passed to Wilkinson for 20 yards to put the ball on the 10-yard line and the next play, Uram to Ray King, was good for the winning touchdown.

Ohio City Makes Wart-Cure Claim

The Formula Was Made Famous by the Humorist Mark Twain

LOGAN, Ohio.—(AP)—Oldsters around here say Hocking county contributed to American folklore the "wart cure" made famous by Mark Twain in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

In pioneer days the county had large timber tracts. As the trees were felled for lumber, the stumps remained and rotted in the middle. Water collecting in the holes was "spunk water."

To remove warts, you had to approach a spunk-water stump in the light of the moon, turn to the right and walk around it three times. Then you approached it backward, placed your hand in the spunk water and repeated:

"Spunk water, spunk water, Injun meal and shorts, Spunk water, spunk water, Swaller these warts."

Then walk around the stump three times to the left, go straight home, and

Arkansas' Razorbacks Prepare to Go to Washington for Game Friday

Ouachita Tigers to Meet Marshall, Texas, College at Arkadelphia Friday—Henderson Plays at Monticello

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas takes its highly-perfected Razorback aerial display to Washington, D. C., Friday night to match against the running attack of George Washington University.

The game, which carries the Porkers on their longest trip of the season, headlines a six-game week-end program which also will see Ouachita and Arkansas State Teachers College against out-of-state opposition.

The Razorbacks took to the air Saturday to win their first southwest conference game over Baylor's Bears, 14-10. Against the Bears the Porkers displayed the same strong points and weaknesses that developed in the Texas Christian University contest the week previous—excellent passing attack, a weak line and running attack.

The Teachers College schedule takes talk to NO one until morning. Three days later the warts were supposed to disappear.

The citrus experiment station at Riverside, Calif., contains 386 varieties of citrus fruits.

Side Glances By George Clark



"All children are like that around Steve. He's one of those rare persons whom they just seem to understand."

Collins Turns to Sports Writing

Former St. Louis Cardinal Player to Write Daily Feature

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—With the diamond season over, James (Ripper) Collins, former St. Louis Cardinal first-baseman, now with Chicago Cubs, has returned to his home in Rochester, N. Y., ready to take over a new role as baseball's Noah Webster.

A journalist off the diamond, Collins has been writing a daily column for a home-town newspaper. This gave him the idea of compiling a baseball players' dictionary.

All season he jotted down expressions he heard during the games, catching the colorful phrases that go to make up the vocabulary of such purists as Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin. Now he has the job of sorting the notes and getting them into some kind of order.

"I'm going to put out that dictionary," Lexicographer Collins said, just before completing the baseball chores, "although I don't know what I'll do with it when I finish."

He was reluctant for "a special reason" to disclose any of the outstanding expressions he had gathered for his volume.

California Builds Electric Fences

Single Strand of Wire Enough, and Uses But Little Current

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Electrically charged fences are being adopted so widely by California farmers that they have state and public utility officials worried.

The latter have no objection to the half dozen commercially produced fences on the market, with their carefully governed current, but they are afraid of the contraptions which many amateur electricians rig up.

Already several valuable animals have been electrocuted and farm leaders are holding their breath in fear a child may be the next victim. To combat the danger, they are carrying on an educational campaign and have formed a statewide committee to write safety regulations into law.

As explained by experts, the electric fence is the most effective ever developed. Consisting of only one or two strands of wire and few posts, it uses a negligible amount of current, and it is usually much cheaper than ordinary fencing.

The idea is to impart a mild shock to an animal when it touches the wire. One such jolt is usually enough to keep it away thereafter. "I have seen hogs," one expert said, "lined up on one side of a single strand of wire with at rough full of food on the other and they made no move to touch it—just looked at it and squealed."

Bristow, Okla., has marked off a parking area on its main street for use by tourists only.

Ohio State Beaten by Pitt Panthers

71,000 Persons See Pitt Win, 6 to 0—Minnesota Defeats Nebraska

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Pitt's Panthers removed Ohio State from the national championship picture Saturday as college football enjoyed the most spectacular day of the season.

While Pitt, depending entirely on power plays, was beating the formidable Buckeyes, 6-0, before 71,000 in Columbus in a game that was hardly as close as the score indicates, Minnesota scored its 19th consecutive victory as Andy Uram broke loose for 75 yards in the final minute of play to give the Gophers a 7-0 triumph over Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

These were the two major engagements of the day although Fordham, Army and Yale in the East; Georgia Tech and Auburn in the South; and the Midwest scored impressive victories. The spotlight otherwise was shared by Southwestern of Memphis which spilled Vanderbilt's highly-louted Commodores, 12-0, using only 12 men and Butler of Indianapolis held Chicago of the Big Ten to a 6-6 draw.

S. M. U. Beaten

Army turned back Columbia, 27-16, in the day's most colorful engagement. Fordham, averaging a defeat of two years ago, toppled Southern Methodist's Mustangs 7-0, while Yale, after staying off Penn's early drives, nipped the Quakers, 7-0.

Georgia Tech, revealing a varied attack, routed what had been considered an exceptionally strong Kentucky array, 34-0. Auburn scored the only touchdown of the game in a 6-0 triumph over Tennessee.

Southern California's Trojans had too much on the ball for Illinois and Bob Zupke's charges went down to a crushing defeat 24-6. Purdue, with Cecil Isbell again in a starring role, spoiled Harry Stuhldreher's Big Ten Conference debut as coached at Wisconsin with a 22-14 pasting.

Michigan State and Baldwin-Wallace invaded the East to whip Carnegie Tech, 7-0, and Syracuse, 19-7, respectively but West Virginia upheld Eastern prestige in a 28-7 lacing to Washington & Lee, and Navy spilled Virginia, 35-14.

Holy Cross wore down Dartmouth, 7-0; Princeton was not too impressive in whipping Rutgers, 2-0; Harvard showed considerable power in tossing Brown, 28-0, and Villanova continued its winning ways at Penn State's expense, 13-0.

Notre Dame Hard Pressed

Notre Dame was hard-pressed to beat Washington University, 13-6, but Marquette ran through St. Louis, 32-6. Indiana brushed aside Michigan, 14-3, in a Big Ten Conference game as Northwestern and Iowa won easily over non-conference rivals. Missouri pulled a big surprise in the Big Six by holding Kansas State to a 6-6 draw.

Iowa State swamped Kansas, 21-7. Duke's march toward another Southern Conference title continued as the Blue Devils blanked Clemson, 25-0. North Carolina won from Maryland, 14-0. Alabama nosed out Mississippi State in a grueling Southeastern Conference engagement, 7-0, and Tulane bowled over Centenary, 19-0.

Washington's Huskies moved up in the Pacific Coast conference race with a 14-0 conquest of U. S. L. A. as Stanford and Oregon tied at 7-7 and Washington State tripped Idaho, 14-0.

Arkansas had to come from behind to win from Baylor, 14-10, in the A. and M. eked out an English 16, Southwest Conference race as Texas A. and M. eked out a 3-0 triumph over Rice. Texas upset Oklahoma, 6-0, and Texas Christian rallied to whip Tulsa, 10-7.

U. S. Justices Back for Autumn Court

Supreme Court Has Liberal Display of Vacation-Earned Ten

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Regardless of what critics may say of its decisions, the supreme court is always majestic.

Once housed in niches and corners of the catacomb capital, the court now has a building of its own two blocks away that cost a dozen million.

Far to the rear in this noble house of the law, sits the court in a chamber flanked on two sides by double rows of marble columns.

In the half hour before the court convenes the atmosphere of the chamber is like nothing so much as a funeral. There is a bit of whispering. Acquaintances nod gravely.

Enter, The Court

Far back of the chamber a muffled electric buzzer burrs exactly at the noon hour. All in the court rise. From a half dozen apertures back of their seats comes the justices, black gowned, unsmiling, assured.

"Oyez, oyez, oyez," the solemn litany of the clerk, ending: "God save the United States and this honorable court." The nine justices sit, four upon either side of the gray whiskered chief justice, Charles Evans Hughes.

LEADING TROY OUT OF WILDS



Give Howard Jones a good quarterback—such as Orv Mohler or Cotton Warburton, for example—and he'll give Southern California a great football squad. That's why the Trojans are favored to be a grid power this year—Jones has Davey Davis, above, senior signal caller, who figured to be the smartest field general Troy had in some time. The youngster is an all-around gragger.

Tulsa Wins Dixie Playoff Series

Tulsa Takes 4 Straight When Batter Is Hit With Bases Loaded

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Tulsa's Oilers, champions of the Texas League, won the Dixie series Sunday, four games straight, by defeating the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association, two to one, when a batter was hit by a pitched ball in the ninth with the bases loaded.

Tied up since the first inning one to one, Tulsa's winning run was scored when Patchett, center fielder, was hit on the arm by a pitch from Southpaw Clyde Shum, which forced in the winning run.

The stage for the championship run was set after McManus grounded out, Chichek to Clancy, and Babe Howell, Tulsa's heavy hitter, walked. Cobb, Laney, bespectacled first baseman, singled, Howell sliding safely to third.

After a big conference of the Birmingham field generals in the pitchers box, Schino was walked intentionally, tilling the bases.

Shoun, the goat of the series, hit Patchett on the arm with his first pitch. Howell trotted home and the ball game was over and the series tucked away for Tulsa.

They looked fit and alert after a summer's vacation, their faces bronzed, their figures erect. One reporter cracked: "The summer didn't make a dent in any of them." Another said the lead on his story would say: "The court is here to stay." Yet six are over 70, all eligible to retire. The three others are past 60.

Among the first duties imposed upon them was to decide whether to consider again an act of the New York state legislature fixing minimum wages for women. In a first decision the court held the law unconstitutional.

Laundryman Falls

Another law, perhaps more primitive, more elemental, long since has acted on the man who challenged the validity of the law. Joseph Tipton, Brooklyn laundryman, told reporters that after the decision he made quick money. Paying less for his labor he could charge less for his laundry and trade boomed. But soon housewives began turning his drivers away. Other trade fell off and he had to quit.

Out in Idaho Senator Borah tells his audiences:

"One voice your senators and congressmen will always obey—the voice of public opinion." Labor quarters in Washington be-

Bobcats to Go Up Against El Dorado

Wildcats Have Been Scored on After 5 Weeks of Campaigning

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Hot Spots Trojans and El Dorado's Wildcats are rolling down the undefeated, untied trail after five weeks of gridiron campaigning, run into formidable barriers this week-end in the form of El Dorado's rejuvenated Tigers and the Bobcats.

Little Rock, disappointing in its three games, did an about face week to run up an unexpected 10 victory over Fordyce, apparently defeating Clyde Van Sickle's charges beginning to click. The Tiger-Trojan tilt takes an added import as a result.

El Dorado, undefeated until uncovered on in the state runs into toughest opposition thus far in the Hammond's Bobcats. The Bobcats, pressed spectators as one of the state's strongest in playing Pine Bluff to a scoreless tie. They increased that following by four victories since.

The game will bring together leading South Arkansas candidates all-state backfield honors—Sony S. by the Wildcats' passing star Vasco Bright of Hope.

Two others undefeated-untied teams—Blytheville's Chiefs and Nashville's Seagraves—risk their clean slate against traditional sectional rivals, the Chiefs run into Paragould, a team which usually gives them their toughest battle. Paragould has displayed little this year, losing to Catholic high of Little Rock, 32 to 0, and Helena 13 to 0.

Nashville Plays DeQueen

DeQueen, Nashville's favorite rival, has been a yes-and-no outfit this season, losing 6 to 33 to Catholic high but redeeming Saturday to hold the arkana's Razorbacks to a scoreless tie.

A second tie game to its credit, Bluff continues to work against the leaders in a game with Fordyce. Redbags at Pine Bluff. North Little Rock's twice defeated Wildcats up to Fort Smith for an engagement with Ben Mayo's Grizzlies.

Two of Western Arkansas' fallen greats—Russellville and Clarksville—stay in their own sections to prepare for the tough ones ahead. Russellville entertains Van Buren and Clarksville plays host to Paris.

In the Northwest Arkansas conference, Fayetteville, winner over Alton last week, takes on Rogers and Alton at Springdale.

Swainson at Eastern Arkansas Brinkley plays at Forrest City, McCrory at Wynne and Batesville, Beebe.

lieve that public opinion ultimately will compel federal or state legislation guaranteeing minimum wages.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

List Your Bargains in Real Estate with A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

WANTED:
Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Italian Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America.

8 He sought a new route to the East.

13 Poems.

14 Starlike body.

16 Witicism.

17 Verb.

18 Stem joint.

19 Upon.

20 Pair.

21 To free.

22 Those who pun.

23 Insane.

24 Third-rate actor.

25 North America.

26 Opposite of odd.

28 Masculine.

29 Morindin dye.

30 Drunkard.

31 To quail.

32 Southwest.

33 Derbies.

34 Father.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOUIS BLERIOT

VERTICAL

35 Female horse.

36 Mountain.

37 Paid publicly.

38 Gems.

40 Griefs.

41 Starch.

42 Snout.

43 Timber.

44 To cut off.

45 To permit.

46 Nay.

47 Small tumor.

48 To scorn.

49 He was by birth.

50 The queen was his backer.

51 Act of compelling.

52 Small.

53 To permit.

54 You and me.

55 Post.

56 Custom.

57 Street.

58 To press.

59 Automobiles.

60 Healthy.

61 Heathens.

62 Stone worker.

63 Delatable.

64 Johnnycake.

65 Had on.

66 To avoid.

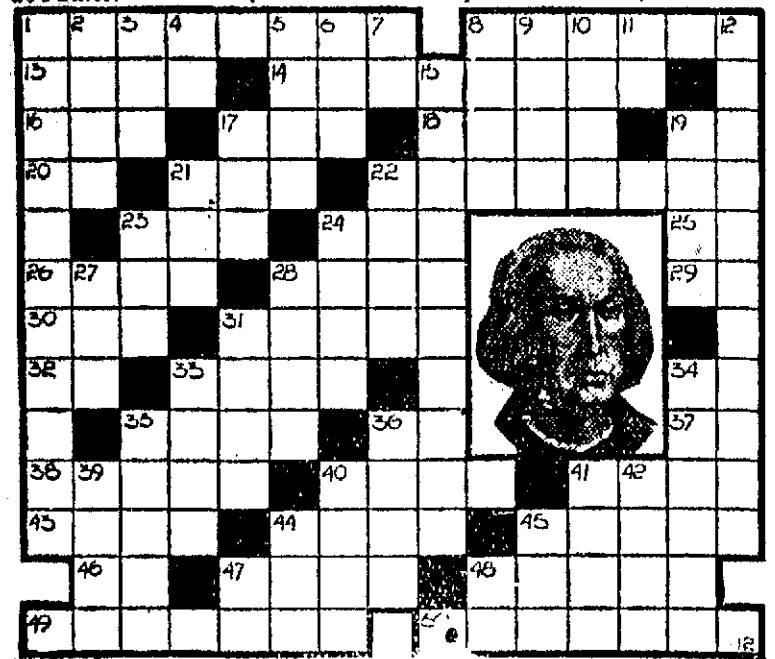
67 Pertaining to an.

68 Existed.

69 Mineral spring.

70 You and I.

71 Spain.



The British government recently inaugurated weekly air mail service between London, Nigeria, and the African Gold Coast.

Wallace Beery still holds the record for catching the largest black sea bass with rod and reel. He is officially credited with hooking a 515 pounder, in 1916, off Catalina Island.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
In the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢

consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
1 time, 6¢ line, min. 50¢
8 times, 5¢ line, min. 80¢
16 times, 3½¢ line, min. 12¢
Average 5½¢ words to the line

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

SALESMEN

Ambitious reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can will work 8 hours a day write today J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED reliable man who likes to meet public and travel steadily to distribute Watkins Products in N. Mississippi county. Regular weekly income. No capital required. Age 25-45, must own car. Write Mr. Keene, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE

TIME TO PLANT
Vetch, Oats, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Winter Peas, Rye Grass for pasture.
MONT'S SEED STORE 7-14c

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a farm. Will pay cash if not too high. Write G. Young, Box 996, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. 7-6tp

WANTED—Tie Makers. Three miles east of Bodewy. Three miles west of Willisville. See P. L. Black, Whites Chapel, c/o Willie Twig, Rosston, R. 3. 12-3tp

LOST

LOST—White and yellow gold ever-sharp pencil with clip. Bears name C. L. Richey. Reward for return to this office. 9-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Garage—Dorsey McRae. Phones 118 or 75. 9-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bed room, 503 South Main street. 9-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 Herford bull calves, 8 months old. Lee Garland, Phone 1809F3. 10-10-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small piano. Good shape. Will sell at bargain. Luck's Tourist Court.

FOR SALE—500 bushels of Oat seed. Priced right. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Route 1. 12-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FOUNDER OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

FIRST CHURCH AT SALEM

THE Puritans had come to America to seek the freedom of religious worship that England had begrudged them. But when they got here, the same religious intolerance prevailed among them.

Rebelling from such narrow views, Roger Williams, young Welsh-born pastor of Salem, sought a more liberal attitude and was banished from the colony in 1635. Journeying southward, he came to Narragansett Bay, where he bought some land from the Indians and established what is now Providence, R. I. Other settlers came and set up the foundation of Rhode Island.

In 1639, Williams established the first Baptist congregation in America. He treated the Indians with kindness, and continued to denounce religious persecution. He died in 1683 at the age of 79.

In 1936, 301 years after the founding of the first Rhode Island community, the United States issued a stamp honoring Roger Williams.

U. S.—1936
Roger Williams
3 cents
purple

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Conquering of deadly carbon monoxide fumes from automobile exhausts is claimed by a Winnipeg garage mechanic who says his invention is a "can of solidified chemical," connected with the intake manifold, which transforms the exhaust gases into carbon dioxide.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CITY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that a Democratic Primary Election will be held in the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday November 24, 1936, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices of the City of Hope:

One Alderman for each of the four wards of said City; one mayor; one city treasurer; one municipal judge.

Voting precincts for the four wards to be located as follows:

Ward One: Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Building.

Ward Two: Frisco Passenger Station.

Ward Three: 555 Filling Station.

Ward Four: City Hall.

All candidates are required to file their party pledges not later than midnight, October 26, 1936.

CITY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Ed Van Sickle, Chairman.

W. A. Lewis, Secretary.

12-1tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

TAKE A LOOK WHAT AM COMIN' UP TO DE FRONT DOAH! MISTAH BUSTAH DONE HAVE DE NEW GAL BOARDAH HANGIN' ON HIS ARM LIKE MOSS ON A SWAMP TREE!

HUH! WHAT WAS THAT? LISTEN, JASON, IF YOU ARE KIDDIN' US, YOU'LL HAVE TO PAINT YOUR MUG PURPLE, SO IT WON'T SHOW THE BRUISES WHEN WE GET THROUGH MASSAGIN' YOU!

YEH! WE'LL TIE YOU IN S'MANY KNOTS YOU'LL HAVE TO JOIN THE NAVY TO GET UNTANGLED!

JASON DOES HIS PART

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

'LEARNIN' HOW TO TAKE IT? GOOD NIGHT! WHY DON'T YOU LEARN HOW TO GIVE IT? THAT'S TH' IMPORTANT PART!

I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T GET MY MIND ON GIVIN' IT, TILL I KIN GET IT OFF OF TAKIN' IT!

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Babe Is Plenty Sore

By MARTIN

LET'S RIDE OVER BY THE STADIUM BABE, AND WATCH THE BOYS PRACTICE

O.K.

AFTER ALL, THEY'RE WORKING AWFULLY HARD, AND THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS STAND BACK OF THEM

SEZ YOU

THIS FOOTBALL RACKET MAKES ME SICK! FROM OCTOBER TO THANKSGIVING, ALL WE HEAR IS TRAININ' RULES! NO DATES, NO FUN, NO NOOTHIN'! TH' BOYS CAN'T DO THIS, AN' CAN'T DO THAT! TRAININ' RULES! PHOOEY!

TH' REAL HEROES ARE GALS, LIKE US, WHO SIT HOME AN' TWIDDLE OUR THUMBS! WE GO TEAMES AN' YELL OUR HEADS OFF! WE WANNA TOUCHDOWN! WHEN WHAT WE REALLY WANT IS A BREAK

ALLEY OOP

Tying the Ends Together

By HAMLIN

THE MOOVIAN SITUATION AT A GLANCE

OOOLA, FOOZY, KING GUZ AND UMPA, AGAINST THE ADVICE OF ALLEY OOP, JOURNEYED TO SAWALLA - AND NOW, TOGETHER WITH THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF SAWALLA, WE FIND THEM MAROONED.

HELP!

HEH, HEH! DID I EVER PULL TH' WOOL OVER HIS EYES!

MEANWHILE - BACK IN MOO, THE VILLAINOUS GRAND WIZER, DUE TO THE WELL-MEANT BLUNDERING OF OOP, AGAIN IS AT LARGE -

YEZZIR, DINNY, WELL FIND TH' OL' GRAND WIZER SUMPIN' PRETTY NICE TO EAT -

WHILE ALLEY OOP HUNTS THROUGH THE JUNGLE FOR FOOD TO TEMPT THE GRAND WIZER'S APPETITE -

NOW, ADD THE PRESENCE OF WUR, EX-KING OF SAWALLA, TO THIS SET-UP, AND YOU MIGHT GUESS WHAT TO EXPECT....

WASH TUBBS

It's 'Way Past Time

By CRANE

WHAT! YOU CUT OUR SALARIES FROM \$150 TO \$50 A MONTH? WHY, AH, YES

AND WHY THE BLAZED POSSUM-EYED NINNY CUTTING TWICE AS MUCH AS WE ARE? YEH, WHY IS THAT?

SIR! DON'T YOU DARE CALL MY SON POSSUM-EYED!

LISSSEN, YOU BLANKETY-BLANKED POSSUM-EYED POLECAT! WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR THAT \$16,000 AIRPLANE THAT JUNIOR SMASHED?

AND HOW ABOUT MY \$1.65?

PODNER, I THINK WE'VE HELD OUR TEMPER LONG ENOUGH.

Y'DERN TOOTHIN'! IT'S HIGH TIME WE'RE RUNNIN' AMUCK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Bit of Good Advice

By BLOSSER

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, POP!!

I KNOW I AM, FRECKLES! AND WHAT I SAID TO YOU WAS STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER!

THE EARLIER IN LIFE YOU LEARN THOSE THINGS, THE BETTER IT WILL BE WHEN YOU GROW UP!

GOSH, POP, I GUESS I WAS OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT!

I'M NOT GOING TO INTERFERE IN THIS DISCUSSION...YOUR FATHER CAN TAKE CARE OF IT, HIMSELF!

I THINK POP'S THE ONE WHO GOT OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT, MOM! HE SURE GAVE FRECK SOME FUNNY ADVICE!

FROM WHAT HE SAID, I THINK HE EXPECTS FRECK TO PLAY FOOTBALL UNTIL HE BUSTS AN ARM, OR CRACKS HIS HEAD OPEN, OR CUTS HIS FACE!

WHAT KIND OF ADVICE?

I JUST HEARD HIM SAY TO FRECK! GET OUT ON THAT FOOTBALL FIELD AND SHOW THEM WHAT KINDA STUFF YOU'RE MADE OF!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO, TAG?

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Message From Lew Wen

By THOMPSON AND COLL

JACK AND LEW HAVE STARTED ON A SECRET MISSION, TO OBTAIN THE PLANS OF A GIGANTIC LAND SHIP FROM COUNTRY X. MYRA IS LEFT IN PARIS, WITHOUT TRACE OF HER WHEREABOUTS EXCEPT...

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER A MESSAGE IN INVISIBLE INK! IT SEEMS DE-SERTED ENOUGH IN THIS ALLEYWAY, I'LL TRY MY LUCK!

IT SAYS: 'DANGER LURKS IN WAR-LIKE RTS-ON RHYMING BITS USE KEEN WITS!' AND THEN FOLLOWS THE NAME OF A LITTLE BORDER TOWN.

MYRA TOUCHES A MATCH TO THE PAPER, THEN DROPS IT INTO A TRASH CAN. BEHIND HER, A MAN WITH DARK GLASSES EMERGES FROM THE SHADOWS

PITTSBURGH THRONGS HAIL F. D. R. AS HE UPHOLDS NEW DEAL



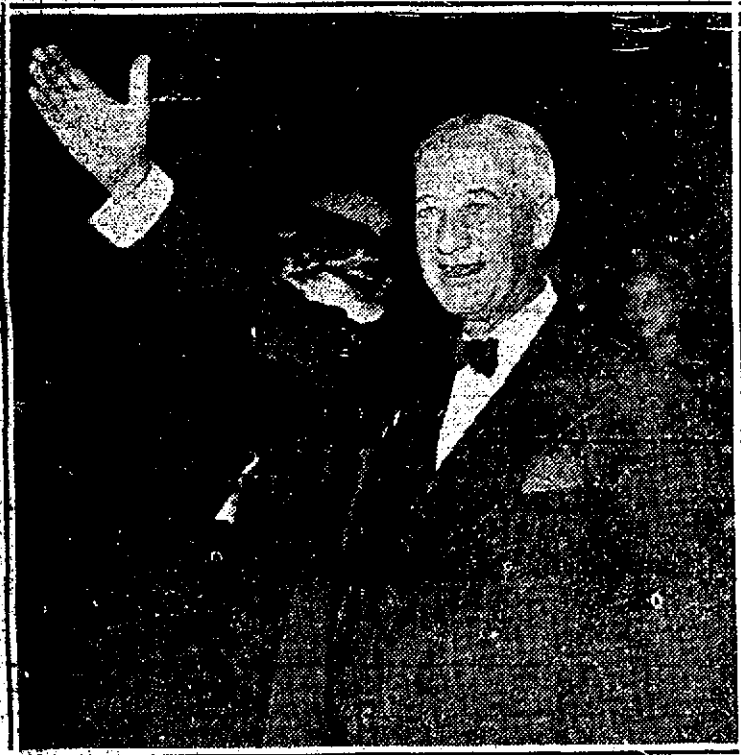
AL SMITH COMPLETES 'WALK,' URGES ELECTION OF GOV. LANDON

Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



As Throgs Acclaimed F. D. R. in Pittsburgh

Every available seat in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., was filled as President Roosevelt, in campaign talk, defended Government spending in war on depression. He pointed out that money spent not only averted starvation among unemployed but left billions of dollars worth of public works assets in its wake. Above in general view.



In Behalf of New Deal

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California delivered ringing address to assembled throngs at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles during Democratic rally. Senator McAdoo is pictured above shaking his thirst during pause in address.



Forest Fire Rages in Southern California

More than 1,000 men fought on three-mile front to stop a swift running forest and brush fire sweeping along the southern slopes of the mountains in San Bernardino County near Edwanda. Many homes in path of the blaze were destroyed and hundreds made homeless. Here's view of billowing smoke rising into the heavens.



Accepts Italian Rule

Wolde Mariam, one of Haile Selassie's closest advisers, former Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations and Minister to Paris signs protocol accepting sovereignty of Italy in Ethiopia in French capital as Italian Ambassador looks on.



German War Machine

In most extensive maneuvers since World war, went through paces in province of Hesse, Germany, under the appraising eyes of Chancellor Adolph Hitler, who's seen above (right) with staff viewing operations.



Sweetheart of Fort Worth Centennial

Selected to reign as Queen of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial Miss Fay Cotton dons jewels presented to Empress Marie Louise by Napoleon to mark the occasion. She's fourth woman to wear gems.



Rebels Near Madrid

Relentless march on Madrid by rebel forces in Spain made it only a matter of time before the rebel flag would fly over the Spanish capital. Above loyalist militiamen rout rebel snipers from building in town recaptured by Federal troops during rebel advance.



Dobbin Comes to Grief

Being city bred, this horse didn't know what gumbo mud looked like and came to grief when he stepped into gumbo-mud hole in Washington, D. C., suburbs. Plunging to this thigh in the mire, Dobbin thought his time had come, but a rescue squad quickly extricated him.



22 Injured as Locomotives Crash Head-On

Twenty-two persons were injured, several seriously when passenger and freight train of Ann Arbor R. R. collided head-on three miles north of Milan, Mich. The train proceeding through fog met on a curve. Here's view of interlocked engines.

White House Visitor From House of Morgan

Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., is pictured departing from White House in Washington, D. C., after attending the conference of President Roosevelt with Federal Power officers and influential utility executives.

